The People's Advocate.

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PSALM I.

[AN ORIGINAL PARAPHRASE.]

BY H. E. BARNETT.

The man whose walk does please his God,
Ungodly council shun,
Who hates the seat of scornful men,
Is blessed beneath the sun.

He pleasure finds in what he does;
He reads with much delight;
The law of God fills all his soul
From morn throughout the night.

And as a tree which planted stands,
Where liquid streams do flow,
His boughs will flourish and his fruit
Will to perfection grow.

His leaf shall show that spring is come,
And thus forever live;
He will, to what his hands shall touch,
New life and vigor give.

Not so with men whose deeds do vex
The Lord who's good and kind:
About the earth shall they be blown,
As chaff before the wind.

They shall not see their Judge's face,
Nor stand before His throne:
Unlike the just no peace shall there
Among themselves be known.

For the Lord doth know the godly,
Their ways expressive tell;
But godless men and their attempts
Shall all be lost in hell.

THRIFTY COLORED COLONIES IN MICHIGAN.

Mr. Editor:

Having always taken a deep interest in newspapers published by our people, I thought a few items as to the progress made by our people here in the State of Michigan might not prove uninteresting to the many readers of the Advocate.

I wish to speak of the colored colony in Calvin and Penn townships, in Cass county. Of the two hundred or more inhabitants settled in the above counties, nearly three-fourths are colored. The above townships were settled about the year 1836. It is said that over one-half of the offices are held by the whites. It is also said that the largest landholder, died recently possessed of about 470 acres of land valued at from $25,000 to $30,000, was a colored man. There is another by the name of Jacob Early, residing in the eastern part of the township, said to be a first class farmer who came to Cass county in 1850 when he was but thirteen years of age. He commenced at sixteen to work for $5.50 per month, but he now has a farm of 350 acres. He harvested the year 1879, 1000 bushels of wheat, and in the fall of the same year fattened 100 hogs for market; he has an orchard of 500 apple trees and 200 peach trees. Calvin county boasts of the best district schools in the township—ten in number. Four churches, three colored, one white (Quaker) and all out of debt. Two colored young men named respectively John W. Day and William Duggid, the former graduated at Kalamazoo and the latter at Mount Olivet; they are both engaged in teaching.

I take great pleasure in mentioning the name of a rising young colored lawyer, known as Thomas R. Crisup, born at Kenosha, Wis., August 4, 1854, and came to Detroit, March 6, 1863. He graduated from the Detroit public schools in 1868, and from the High School at the same place in 1871, from the Michigan University (Literary Department) in 1875, and graduated from the law department of the same university in 1877. His first case of importance was that of Minnie Porter who shot Mumford, the hackman, in her own house in the autumn of 1879. The last important case in which he distinguished himself was in the murder case of one Clemmie Francis who was charged with the murder of her husband, in which case he acquitted himself in a highly creditable manner. He made an excellent argument in defense of his client which resulted in her acquittal. He enjoys the enviable reputation of being one of the most promising constitutional lawyers in the State and practices in all the courts. In forensic ability he will compare favorably with many of his fellow-members of the bar, and has proven himself to be well versed in all the ramifications of law, and what is more, he is genial, suave and unostentatious in his manners which are the true marks of a gentleman.

J. A. Newby.

THE COLOR LINE.

FREEMAN'S HOSPITAL.

[*To the People's Advocate.*]

Mr. Editor:—Will you answer a few questions in relation to the caring for of the inmates of the Freedman's Hospital of this city, or give them a place in your columns for answer?

Though, there is such a comflict of opinions in this world of ours, as to the meaning or applicability of terms, that one scarcely knows where and how to restrict them, but I think it is generally admitted that a hospital is a place for the reception of the sick or infirm for care, and medical treatment. There might be discrimination as to what place this or that patient should be kept in the hospital, but I don't think this discrimination should be made on account of color, especially in the Freedman's hospital, for the epithet Freedmen, makes this exclusively a colored institution, established with their money. But it is supported by the general government, hence it does not claim this exclusiveness, and becomes a cosmopolitan as far as race is concerned.

The Freedman's Hospital receives and cares for the sick and infirm of the two races. Now there is a discrimination with the white patients, a class of them is sent with the general class of patients, a special class is kept from the general. The special class is the gentlemen drunkards sent there to be treated for *delirium tremens*. The first is sent into the wards, the second is kept in the brick building or medical department which I believe is thought by the managers to be more repectable. Now should there not be the same repect paid to the colored patient, are there no differences in culture or charaeter?

A case occurred recently with Mr. Henry Otey who was sent there in a state of temporary insanity, brought on by the loss of his brother, a man of culture and connection. He was sent into the wards with the general class. From this I concluded that the brick building is too good for the better class of colored persons, but that the better and poorer classes of colored people are only good enough to live with the poor class of whites and form one special class.

Another; a white woman from Baltimore is in there now, of whom it is said that she is able to take care of herself financially. The conjecture certainly must be that she is there to hide shame, she has a private room fixed up for her. Many colored women go in there under similar circumstances, and never has of them one had private rooms, but they are invariably kept in the general class.

The question is, is this discrimination justifiable, should it be permitted to go on, in the Freedman's Hospital?

Another case, patients are taken to the chief's house to take up, and pack away carpet. It is doubtless beneficial for them to work who can, but it should be within the inclosure and for the benefit of the Hospital. The government pays the officers of this institution, and the services of the patients should be paid for if used by the officers.

Will you or somebody answer these questions? The sentiments therein expressed, are those of a few outsiders who know just how things are working inside of the Freedman's Hospital.

It is natural for the colored race to be discriminated against, and ostracized in America, but if it is to be ostracized in its own house by the CASTE gentlemen who rule it, this fact should be made known.

A. U. V.

The spirit of caste keeps our boys out of trades, out of printing officers, out of dry goods stores, telegraph offices, and out of most positions wherein care, time, and intelligence are the requisites, and steady work and good pay the perquisites. Caste keeps our girls out of millinery and dress establishments, and many of the important, lucrative offices, which are now open to women. Caste causes all laws in Commonwealth of Kentucky passed for the amelioration of the so-called weaker sex to apply to white women and to no other. Caste causes us to be insulted in drug stores, barber shops, theatres, hotels, steamboats, and railroad coaches.

In some States it closes the doors which would lead to a liberal education to black children and opens them to the white. In full, caste degrades us. The Democratic party's foundation as distinguished from the Republican is caste. All influences which have ameliorated our condition have their foundation in the Republican party. This party may have weakened in its devotion to first principles, but for us who are struggling for civil and political rights, it is fool-hardy to trust our cause to a party whose corner stone is "Down with the nigger." We will hail with delight the day, when, like other American citizens, we can discuss national issues from other than a race stand point—Louisville *Bulletin*.

On Sunday evening Dr. Blyden, English minister to Liberia, delivered a sermon, or rather an address, on "Colonization," at the Central Presbyterian Church. The Doctor is an eloquent and spirited speaker, polished and refined. The press of this country and Europe have not been slow to recognize his talents, and have been universal in their praise. The Doctor is a colonist to the backbone. He believes Africa is the place for the Negro. There he has freedom; immeasurable tracts extend before him to the east, west, north and south, the property of the Negro. Mr. Blyden believes in colonization. He thinks America is no place for the Negro; that the black man plays second fiddle, and is still oppressed to the dust by prejudice. The Doctor's argument was in a sense sound as it was eloquent. Probably he did not read of Senator Bruce at the convention, or the Marshal of the District of Columbia. He might have given them as examples of the fruits of American prejudice.—Phila. correspondence of The Trenton *Sentinal*.

The following societies gave a grand picnic in Richmond, Va., the other day. King Solomon Lodge, Lone Star, Ebenezer, G. M. Council, Ruth Degree, Friendship Helping, Heroines of Jericho, Loving Sons of the Vineyard, Rising Israelites, United Sons of Love, Infant Sons of the Cross, Independent Messiah, Reform Sons of Liberty, Supporters of the Vineyard, Christian Sons of Peace, Richmond Cadets, Young Lambs, Morning Pilgrims, Old Sons of Zion, Radical Drag, All Nights, Golden Harp, First Star of Jacob, Kingdom of Wealth and Golden Chariot.—*Ex.*

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HON. JOHN MERCER LANGSTON FOR THE CABINET.

When Gen. Garfield becomes president of these United States, as he certainly will, we shall ask him to give to the colored people of the country a sort of recognition that they have never had.

We believe that if the colored people of the United States with some degree of unanimity were to present to President Garfield for a Cabinet portfolio the name of a colored man, whose education, experience and mental and moral qualities pre-eminently fit him for the position, the request would not be refused. Scanning the field and considering all the circumstances, we can not think of a man who combines in a higher degree all of these qualities, than Hon. John Mercer Langston, our present minister to Hayti. Mr. Langston is a classic scholar of high attainments; a lawyer of the first rank, and a statesman in the broadest sense of the term. During his whole life, Mr. Langston has been associated with the great minds of the land. He has made our political and social institutions the chief study of his life, and to this study he brought a ripe scholarship. Reared a gentleman, Mr. Langston has about him none of that snobbishness, and arrogance, and slavish imitation which are born of ignorance and mushroom notoriety.

Affable, easy of approach, true to friends, and generous toward enemies, Mr. Langston is eminently a man of the people. Mr. Langston is too great a man to be buried in Hayti.

The colored people of this country need the presence and influence and counsel of their great leaders. By placing Mr. Langston in his cabinet, President Garfield will have gone a long stride further than any other President in the recognition and elevation of the Negro race, and the obliteration of race prejudice, for which future generations will enshrine his memory with garlands of affection.—Indianapolis *Leader*.

Whilst it cannot be claimed that Gen. Garfield was the first, or even the second choice, of any considerable number of delegates, the fact is now apparent, that he occupied a high place in the estimation of his countrymen, and that such objections as could be urged by different portions of his party against each of the aspirants, did not apply to him. In one respect the nomination will commend itself to all Republicans of the Jefferson and Jackson stripe. The man did not seek the position, but the position sought the man. The rebuke administered to ambitious and self-asserting politicians, their blowers and strikers, is of a salutary kind, and it may be hoped will bear good fruit in the future. If the sickening spectacle should forever disappear, of several rival aspirants to the Presidency running bureau for the dissemination of their own praise, the country will be a great gainer, and the respect attached to the office largely enhanced.—Mississippi *Republican*.

James A. Garfield, of Ohio, is the man—a true statesman, and one of the broadest-minded and most patriotic man in this whole Nation.

The people will be satisfied with him. They will indorse him. They will love and support him the more ardently as they see and know him. He was a member of the convention which nominated him, and protested against delegates voting for him. But they did, and did it heartily, and he couldn't help himself.

It is a triumph of the people over the demagogues. It is a victory of manliness and greatness over pettiness and mediocrity. It is the elevation of true Republicanism over selfishness, faction and intrigue.

We are satisfied; the convention is more than satisfied, and the whole country will hail the result with exceeding great joy. Garfield is *a man of the people* and *the people* will elect him.—*Our Age*.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
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FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

We doubt if there has been a better trio of ministerial talent than that the colored people of Philadelphia enjoyed last Sunday. Hon. E. W. Blyden preached at the Central Presbyterian, his theme, Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hands, etc; Rev. William Howard Day addressed the G. U. O. of Odd Fellows from "Two is better than one," and Rev. George T. Watkins, of Norfolk addressed the Knights Templars at Wesley A. M. E. Zion church.

An effort is to be made, especially among the colored people, to endow a John Brown professorship at Storer College, Harper's Ferry.

No better tribute to the memory of old Ossawattomie than an adequate fund for the promotion of popular education where he fought his greatest fight in behalf of the slave! It has already been shown that popular education can be served to no better advantage than in supporting efficient Normal Schools. Storer College is becoming just such a school, and the people will respond most heartily.

The accident on Long Island Sound last Friday morning by which nearly four hundred lives were imperilled, and many lost, is one of those occurrences which recur periodically with marked regularity, first here and there, another evidence of the universal reign of law which, in spite of precautions, asserts itself. The scenes were heart-rending, the rescues marvelous and thrilling; the greatest wonder is that so many were saved on that foggy night.

Is Rev. J. D. Bagwell a *bigamist*? Some months ago his wife (no. 1.) in the state of New York, advertised for his whereabouts in the *National Monitor*, a leading organ of the colored Baptists. We called his attention to the article; he thanked us and admitted that the party was once his wife, but that he had since been legally divorced. There is one *queer* thing about it—wife no. 1., by the terms of the aforesaid advertisement, seems to know nothing of any divorce, for she avers that he left her without cause.

Since his advent here in 1877, the Doctor has concluded that "it is not good for man to be alone," so he has married again. Now, is Dr. Bagwell guilty of bigamy? Reconcile the ignorance of wife no. 1. as to any cause for his desertion, and, therefore, of any basis for divorce proceedings, and the conclusion is irresistible.

What will they do next? That is the question that suggests itself to every candid man who has watched the progress of the Whittaker case. Charged from the first with being his own mutilator, tried with that theory constantly in view, condemned by biased officials upon mere opinions rendered, now pronounced deficient in philosophy—it is clear that by hook or crook the determination is to rid West Point of his presence. But Whittaker must stick; he must *graduate*; he must *take his place in the army if it costs thedismissal of a hundred Schofields.*

We appeal to the Secretary of War, to President Hayes, who expressed so much solicitude as to the fate of the "poor colored people," when his own election was in doubt; to the American people who support West Point—that substantial justice be done cadet Whittaker; that he be given the same chance any colored student has at Yale, Harvard or Michigan University. If it costs the dismissal of Gen. J. M Schofield, who sanctioned the color-line on street cars in the city of Richmond; if it be through a change of the entire faculty at West Point—in God's name let it be done. The country is wide and they can secure honorable employment elsewhere; but if the American republic turns her back on the Negro whom she has clothed with equal citizenship in the person of Whittaker, to whom must we go?

We second the demand of the *Leader* that J. M. Langston have a place in the cabinet of President Garfield. Our reason therefor having been elaborately set forth in an editorial entitled "What Recognition" published in our issue of May 15. Then we said:

There will be cabinet offices to be bestowed. There is the Secretaryship of the Navy or the Post Office Department, either one of these Senator Bruce, J. M. Langston, P. H. Clark could fill as creditably as R. W. Thompson or Judge Key. * *

Let the colored press have a care for these positions, and not agitate the nomination of Senator Bruce or any other colored man to an office which he is not likely to receive, and which is far below the dignity and influence of a member of the House of Representatives.

But just now *electing* Gen. Garfield is the work now in hand. As he himself very eloquently said at Chicago: "The republican candidate needs the votes of every Grant and ever anti-Grant man; of every Blaine and every anti-Blaine man"—we add, the colored voter no less than the white one.

Let us all bend vigorously our efforts to the accomplishment of this work of electing our president. We are fully assured it will be demonstrated long before the ides of November, that the aid of the Negro is indispensable. Then "Garfield and victory" will mean representation in the cabinet to our race.

WHAT WE SAW IN CHICAGO.

A public school of fifty pupils, of which five were colored, taught by a colored lady.

Less prejudice on account of color than in any other city we have visit.

A colored dentist with a yearly practice of $3000.

The largest and most commodious business houses west of New York.

Thomas S. Boston thriving as a traveling agent for one of the largest music houses in the country.

The business of barbering and waiting was not monopolized by her swarthy sons, the German being as expert and as ready as the most fastidious gentleman of color.

The model, mammoth establishment of Field & Leiter which employs over 800 persons in their retail department.

The finest hotels in the United States, the worst paved streets, the most dingy looking building stone, and the least regard for the Sabbath.

The most disagreeable audiences for any public speaker who dares to assert opinions contrary to general expectation.

Enough hash houses, at which you can get a meal from ten cents up, to board a vast army of political tramps.

R. B. Bagby, of the Indianapolis *Leader*, James Hill, of the Mississippi *Republican*, J. Nelson of the Galveston *Spectator*, G. T. Ruby of the New Orleans *Observer*, P. B. S. Pinchback of the *Louisianian*, W. H. Young of the *Emigration Herald*, J. Q. Adams of the Louisville *Bulletin*, E. F. Horn of the *Our Age*, Dr. H. Fitzbutler of the *Ohio Falls Express*, W. A. Pledger of the Athens *Blade*, R. R. Wright of the *Journal of Progress*, F. L. Barnett of the *Freeman's Journal*, J. W. Wilson of the *National Tribune*, George Beard of the *Republican Advocate*.

J. B. Devaux, one of the big men of the convention. He had charge, as a member of the sub-committee of the National Committee, with the seating of the different State delegations. He was one of the few in favor of deposing Don Cameron even after an agreement upon a temporary chairman had been effected. He was one of the firmest supporters of Secretary Sherman, both as a delegate from Georgia and a member of the convention. As an evidence of his worth the Georgia delegation re elected him to a place on the National Committee. To-day he stands in a higher place in the councils of the party than any other of his race. Count on a Devaux boom next March!

PERSONAL.

D. A. Straker purposes to visit St. Louis Mo., and view the prospects for success in his profession as a lawyer.

W. A. Pledger, of the Athens (Ga.) "Blade" and Edwin Belcher left for Georgia last Sunday morning.

Josiah Crump, of the Virginia delegation, was one of "the immortal 300" who supported Grant.

J. W. Poindexter was a candidate for member of the National Committee; failing in this, he managed to defeat Dr. Jorgenson and elect S. M. Yost, of the "Valley Virginian."

Referring to the appearance of Prof. Jones at Saratoga on the occasion of the anniversary of the Baptist Home Mission Society, the "Baptist Watchman" says:

The speech of the evening was that of Prof. Jones, a colored man. His manly, strong, sensible address made a stronger appeal for the education of his race than words of the most eloquent advocate. After another song by the Jubilee Singers, Prof. Joseph E. Jones, of the Richmond Institute, spoke on "The desire and need of the Freedmen for these schools." The colored people had resolved, he said, on finding themselves freedmen, that the true way for a man to rise was by the identity of its race-idea. Hence they desired education and religious training. But many of his people were still ignorant, and this ignorance was not confined to the laity, but is found in the pulpits. Many of the colored preachers can scarcely read the word of God, and are blind leaders of the blind. The school of the Home Mission Society are a necessity. They will be the means of one of the grandest of social revolutions. The people in the pews are already crying out for men in the pulpit, who are in advance of them in culture, and often go to other than Baptist churches for the sake of hearing better preaching. The colored preachers need, too, to be so well instructed in the tenets of our denomination that they may be able to give accurately and satisfactorily a reason for the faith that is in them. Although a Negro, born and bred in the South, he was not prepared to say that the Negro is superior to the white man, and consequently needs less thorough preparation for the work of the ministry. The colored people have a natural leaning towards the Baptists, but the danger is that they will not continue to do so if we fail to do this work of education.

Mr. Jones is a young colored man, prepossessing in appearance and manner, and his address would have been creditable to any white graduate of any Northern college. It was sensible, witty and eloquent. —The Examiner and Chronicle.

Musical.

—We have just received from Lee and Walker No. 1113 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Gen. Jas. A. Garfield's Campaign Grand March. It is just the thing to inspirit one for the work of the hour. Price 35 cents.

The *Chicago World* says of Sig Farinis' recent complimentary concert:

—The star of the evening may safely be quoted as Mme. Selika, the famous octoroon prima donna, whose magnificent clear and beautiful notes thrilled the vast assemblage to a remarkable extent. Many of the auditors were loud in their enthusiasm for this gifted artist and proclaim her superior to Miss Thursby and equal to Nilsson.

Woman's Wisdom.

"She insists that is more importance, that her family shall be kept in full health, than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it, that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this way." —Ed.

VISITING MILITIA.

Last Saturday the Douglass Infantry, of Augusta, Georgia, arrived here *via* Richmond Va. This Company was organized in 1873, is regularly commissioned, but like other colored military organizations in that state, receives no equipment from the state, their uniform, etc., being paid for by the members.

here were forty-two members besides their friends with the company.

The company is officered as follows: T. P. Beard, Captain; R. G. Cummins, Lieutenant in command; J. L. Mitchell, 2nd Lieutenant; A. F. Golphen, 1st Sergt., Andrew Walker, 2nd Sergt., L. M. Moore, 3d Sergt., R. Washington, 4th Sergt., Stephen Mimms, 5th Sergt., R. T. Jones, Color-bearer; William Driscoe, Quartermaster; J. Williams, 1st Corporal; Jerry Jones, 2nd Corporal; David Lark, 3d Corporal; Thomas Henson, 4th Corporal. They were quartered at the Van Ness Park.

On Monday morning the Seaboard Elliott Grays arrived from Portsmouth, Va., Capt. Corprew in command. We did not have the opportunity to learn the other names.

In the afternoon there was a parade down the avenue, the Butler Zouaves forming the escort and a large reception committee with Col. Perry Carson as chairman. Arriving in front of the Capitol, they marched to the north of the Senate Chamber, when the band for some reason left; but the Georgia company counter-marched, and in front of the dome performed many of their evolutions and went through the manual of arms to the satisfaction of those present. They were halted in front of the House of Representatives where they were reviewed by Representative Stephens. He delivered a short but cordial address of welcome which was greeted with that peculiar Southern yell.

After this, the line took up the march for the residence of Marshall Douglass at Anacostia.

Here we found the star-spangled banner on either side in front of the porch of his mansion, making a most picturesque sight. Marshall and Mrs. Douglass occupied the porch, attended by their three sons, Frederick, Lewis H. and Charles R., the wives of the former two, Miss Dr. Logue, Miss Sprague and several of the Marshall's grand children. W. C. Chase, of the *Argus* and J. W. Cromwell, of the ADVOCATE were also among the number.

The military came to a parade rest, the Douglass Infantry immediately in front, the Butler Zouaves on their right, and the Seaboard Grays on their left. Captain Fisher then formally stated the object of their visit, and formally introduced the companies.

Marshall Douglass responded by saying that many honors had been showered on him during the forty years of his public career, but no one more marked than this friendly call of to-day. During the late rebellion serious questions were entertained whether men of our race were capable of performing the duties of soldiers and protectors of this country; the necessities of the nation soon caused the experiment to be tried, and it proved a most brilliant success.

Mr. Douglass further stated that after all we hold our rights and cause them to be respected by the strength of our right arms. This sentiment brought forth hearty applause.

He concluded by extending to them a cordial welcome to Washington, to the Capital of the Republic and to his home. Wherever else they may be strangers they were at home here.

The companies repaired to the rear of the house and partook of a bounteous collation, reformed their line, and taking each the hand of the venerable leader, at the tap of the drum, took up their march for the city.

Georgetown.

—The closing concert of the school year will be given at Ebenezer to-morrow night, when the yearly report will be read.

—There was a Grand Rally at Ebenezer A. M. E. church, Georgetown last Sunday. The attack was made in four grand divisions. The Union Association which formed the silver brigade turned in $43.74, the greenback brigade which comprised the Allen club brought forward $22.26; the busy-bees (Sunday School) rallied with $20, while the lame, the halt and the blind, under the leadership of the pastor, brought up the rear with $16, making a grand total of $102.

—On the rally day at Mount Zion M. E. church last Sunday, the "Good Mother's Association" of which Mrs. Lucy Bowles is the president, raised to the amount of $180, and the following premiums were awarded to the persons presenting the largest amount: a china tea set, Miss Mattie Lewis; silver pitcher, Mrs. J. D. S. Hall; rocking chair, Mr. R. Jenifer, silver cup lined with gold, Mrs. Julia Cartwright; pair vases, Miss M. E. Jackson; bouquet holder, Mr. D. Brown.

—The corner stone of Mount Zion M. E. church, of which Rev. J. D. S. Hall is pastor, will be relaid on St. John's day Thursday June 24th 1880 at 5 o'clock p. m., under the auspices of the Most Right Worshipful Grand Lodge of F. A. A. M. of the District of Columbia. The church is situated on Green bet., Beall and Dunbarton street, and when erected will be one of the finest churches in Georgetown.

—The meeting at the Bethlehem Baptist church Sunday, June 13th, was one of much interest. Over thee hundred members of Zion Baptist church, and friends from South Washington were present with their pastor, Rev. Wm. Gibbons. A collection of fifty dollars was taken up. A vote of thinks was returned by the Bethlehem church to the Zion for the kind visit. The Sunday School of the former is preparing for its second quarterly review which is to take place on Sunday June 27th at 3 o'clock at the church, Hillsdale. The Third Baptist Sunday School of Alexandria, Va., the Zion Baptist of South Washington, the Pioneer of Hillsdale and others have been invited.

H. Scott, pastor. C. W. Davis, supt.

—A memorial service in honor of the late Chas. N. Otey will be held by Pioneer Sunday School Hillsdale at Douglass Hall Sunday next June 27th, at 3 o'clock p. m. Prof. J. Gregory delivers the oration.

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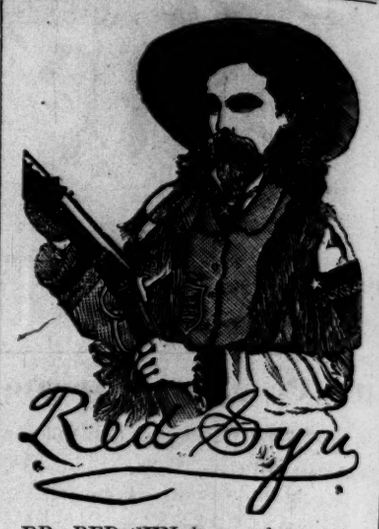

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LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The "Old Maid's Excursion," given by the principal of the Miner Normal School to the recent graduates, did not go as far as they intended, but turned up in Alexandria at the residence of Mrs. Page, the mother of Prof. Inman E. Page. Only three or four young gentleman were picked out to escort this large party of ladies.

—H. E. Barnett who has been teaching the past year at Warrenton Va. has returned to our city for a few days. He reports sterdy improvement in the morals of the phople and appreciation of their educational priviliges.

Very great sympathy is expressed for Miss Lou Matthews whose trunk was broken open at Mrs. Somers and robbed of nearly $300, in gold. The case is now in the hands of the detectives therefore we forbear giving particulars.

—The jolly face the rotond ferm of M. M. Patterson have departed for Jordon Alum for a season when the leaves begin to fall we look find him again.

—The American citizen of African descent can give the "Rebel yell" to perfection. They did it on Monday add again on Wednesday night at Garfield's serenade.

—The Public School concert at Lincoln Hall last Monday night was said to be very successful, also the closing exercises at the Sumner and Lincoln.

Messrs, Grant & Nalle, formerly with us, have set up business for themselves. If the Enterprise Publishing Company and ADVOCATE do no more, the fact that it has afforded two young colored men the opportunities and given them the experience to ventue in business on their own hook is endorsement enough of our policy; but all of our old patrons will still find us more ready than ever to do all their job printing, and more beside,—at reduced rates for cash.

—Recollect, we still do job work at low rates for cash.

—Next week we will introduce the system of delivery by our own carriers in those sections of the city in which there are only two daily deliveries by letter-carriers; in the other districts the frequent deliveries make delays over Sunday highly improbable, but any others living within the limits of 15th st, n. 16th st w., and Pa. ave., in which we do not send our carriers, can if they desire it have the paper served them direct from over office.

From the Hub.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the stomach needs an appetizer, or the blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in.—*Boston Globe.*

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BALTIMORE NOTES.

—Last Sunday was the children's day at Orchard St. church, and a great day it was among them. Everything to festoon and fragrant the occasion was brought into requisition. The Sunday School is very large, numbering more than 500 scholars and employing 40 teachers. There is a branch from the church known as Orchard St. Mission, which has a very creditable school of 300 scholars and thirty teachers. That day both schools were together and it was a lovely sight to behold. No pains had been spared to make the occasion a day long to be remembered.

Each class had its banner neat, and bright pointed heavenward. The church was lavishly decorated with flowers and evergreen. In the chancel was such a large profusion of flowers that it beggars description. Upon a large table were flowers of every kind forming a beautiful pyramid and sending forth sweet perfume. There was also a large harp of flowers with three strings containing lilies, roses, violets, verbenas and honey-suckles.

Fixed artfully under the pulpit were flowers of every kind with a large white lily speaking in silence "I am the lily of the valley." Overhanging the pulpit was an arch of evergreen and under it a large cross of flowers with a beautiful Multiflora Rose each bp fanned by the wind apparently saying, "I am the Rose of Sharon." The galleries streamed with potted plants, vases, glasses and mugs of flowers. Ever-green like a great anaconda had coiled itself around every chandelier and formed a beautiful arch over the choir. Rising in front of the choir stood a large box of beautiful floral plants with their pink blossoms displaying the loveliest colors and scattering fragrance from the centre to the circumference, To look down upon the vast audience of little ones whose music stole its way through the ears to the inner chambers of the heart was a sight resplendent with its brightness. Governing this large assemblage was Mr. Jno. T, Linberry who is superintendent of Orchard St. Sunday School, and Mr. Nathan Rose assistant, with the accomplished Mr. Lewis Pratt to preside at the organ. The exercises consisted of readings, addresses, essays and declamations, and among those who participated were Mrs. Eliza Cummings spoke upon Temperance, Messrs. D. H. V. Purnell upon Education, D. D. Dickson, upon Children's Days. Mr. Griffin a teacher at the Biblical Institute and Mr. Jno. H. Dickson. The superintendent of the Orchard St. Mission Sunday School is Mr, John H, Dowell and Mr. David Barrett assistant. The day was entirely absorbed in the children's interest and the Floral Feast to which the people were invited surpassed anything of the season and will long be remembered by those who were among the many to participate.

The school under Mr. Linberry's superintendency has made great improvement and their knowledge of the Berean and International Lessons demonstrates that soon they will be the peer of any school in our city.

—The entertainment of the "Three Roses" at the Linden Ave., Presbyterian church was a grand and pleasant affair. It was on Monday evening 14th inst and the warmth of the day caused quite an audience to seek the cool refreshing twilight breeze, and to see the new drama entitled the "Three Roses." The "Primrose" was presented by Mr. Charles Davage and responded to by Miss Hopkins. The "White rose" by Mr, Dickson and responded to by Miss Miller, and the "Golden Tea Rose" by Mr. Servent and responded to by Miss J. Woodward. Rev. Hedges the pastor in charge said that the sentiments and expressions of the speakers surpassed anything that he has ever heard in Baltimore. The exercises were interspersed wiah singing and the guest retired after the shades of twelve had burst over their heads

—The marriage of Mr. Chas. Bley to Miss Emma Coates takes place at the St. Mary's church this week it promises to be a grand affair as two hundred invitations have been distributed. The parties are highly esteemed and respected and will summon many friends to witness the Union.

—Buy your ADVOCATE at Dickson's Ice Cream Saloon 84½ St. Pauls street,

—The St. Paul Lyceum met at usual place, corner Lexington and Eutaw sts. The newly elected president, Wm. T. McGuinn in chair. The exercises consisted chiefly in the revised constitution, and the installation of the newly elected officers. Several members spoke eulogistic of S. G. Brown Esq., and L. M. Harrod Esq, both of Washington, for the unretarding interest they have displayed in the Lyceum since its origin. They all appear very proud of their new president.

THE JULY ATLANTIC brings the last chapters of Mr. Howell's "Undiscovered Country," which is generally conceded to be the greatest novel he has yet written, with its exquisite descriptions of Shaker life, and its wise and thoughtful treatment of Spiritualism. In "The Stillwater Traged," Mr. Aldrich describes a "strike" very forcibly, and brings his hero and heroine into closer relations. Richard Grant White's second article on the plot and personages of "King Lear" will charm all lovers of Shakespeore. Artists and admirers of original and noble character will enjoy Dr. Angell's fourth chapter of "Reminiscences of W. M. Hunt." Lovers of the theater will find no little interest in J. Brander Matthews' article on "A French Comic Dramatist." Anna Eichberg writes a capital short story, "Brown's Retreat." From the posthumous papers of General G. F. Shepley is given a chapter of "Incidents of the Capture of Richmond." The Reminiscences of the Van Buren Administration will interest old readers, and both interest and instruct younger ones. Several good poems, reviews of many recent books, and a variety of charming little essays in the Contributors' Club, complete on excellent number of the "Atlantic."

THE LATE MRS. PIERRE.

On Sunday morning last Berean Baptist Church was filled and many not able to gain entrance. The people had come to pay a last tribute to one dearly beloved, and although the church, with every aisle, was crowded, ladies and gentlemen standing, there was a quiet seldom seen from the beginning until the vast concourse had dispursed. The whole service was of an impressive character.

Rev. William Waring, pastor of the church, conducted the services. The singing was by a choir of well-trained voices—three male and four female—and was rendered exceedingly well. Rev. Waring took for his text part of 10th verse of 46th Psalms, "Be still and know that I am God," and delivered a discourse which was attentively listened to throughout. He said: There is a disposition on the part of mankind to question the warp of Providence, not rising to the dignity of rebellion, because of not being able to understand the ways of Providence, and these doubts many times come up in the heart that delights to have faith, that loves to be satified with and know of God. God moves among the nations of the earth, takes away our loved onec, hopes and labors of years are crvshed, we cannot fathom the mystery.

He says you are finite; I am infinite. You are for a life-time; I am forever. Your power is limited; mine is unbounded. As a rule those who reason derive less that is practical than those who get near to Him in every-day life. Many of us know Him as one who can get very near His children. At a time like this we want to know Him. Death is indeed a terror; the human mind can only reason out what we see; it is a horrible thing if the ties that have bound us to loved ones is to be broken forever.

Surely our hearts would break if human reason were all we depended upon. There is no more terrible affliction. We want at this time to know if this be so. We know through the raith which God has implanted in our hearts that "Beyond the smiling and the weeping we shall meet again."

He comes to us in these hours of affliction, and we are willing to be still. At first our hearts almost break, and we say is life worth living; but yielding ourselves to Him, we know that they and we are His, that He is dealing with His own, that He knows but what to do with His loved ones. His right began before ours. Our doubts flee away as we know more of Him, and know that not one hope will be lost. Of the dead he said being taken away just when her usefulness was being shown makes us miss her loss. Those nearest her believe that God is good, and are seeking to know more of thine.

Her mother knew as early as any one that she must go, and these words came to her, "Be still and know that I am God." I don't know that I ever felt more heroic than I did in her presence, and patience and yet a heroism to go through deep waters. Only lately her countenance changed. She had for months been fighting the destroyer gnawing at her vitals. In this presence to-day we pray to know more of him, to become better acquainted with him, though we forget him, he never forgets us. His hand, amidst the storm, is stretched out. May we know him as we have never known him before, trusting him as we never have trusted before.

The services closed, the choir singing the hymn she loved best, "How firm a foundation ye Saints of the Lord."

The congregation remained quiet while the bearers, Messrs. L. Bailey, D. Warner, James torum, J. Malvin, J. D. Rowe, and C. A. Fleetwood bore their precious burden out followed by the family the coffin was covered with beautiful flowers. At the head a pillow, with a dove hovering over it—a present from the church and school—and at the foot a pillow, the present of a friend, Mr. Henry. On the pillow the words, "At Rest." A wreath from Mr. Minkings, of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Nannie Pierre was born and bred in our city, and we have known her from earliest childhood as a young miss, a wife, mother. She has conducted herself so that she has been regarded as one of the loveliest of women. Husband and wife looked and seemed more like twin brother and sister than man and wife. Mother of four children in her ten years of married life, who passed before her to the better world. Graduating at college, she was a public school teacher, and one of the most earnest and faithful Sabbath School teachers. How the little one will miss her, but the memory of her countenance is indelible. Her teachings she has verified in her practical, Christian life, and also her faith in immortality of the soul by her quiet resignation to the Messenger of Death. There are many lovely women in our city, many of whom were present to testify their love and affection for her; but oh, how we shall miss Nannie Pierre.

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